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By HENRY FAYOU.

BY MORNING HERALD,

LAW REPORT.

APPEALS COURT.—FRIDAY, JUNE 3.
[Before their Honors the CHIEF JUSTICE
WILLIAM W. WINDYER, and Mr. Justice INNES.]

ARRANGING OF A BARRISTER.
Application of the Attorney-General (Mr. G. B. R. G.), Mr. George Munro Legg, Esq., B.A.,
called to the Bar by the Massachusetts Society of

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1962

Mr. Salazar, G.C., Mr. and Mrs. L. Owen, instructed by Mr. the defendant, Theodore Powell, deceased; Mr. Long, instructed by the defendant, James Earl Ray, for the defendant, James Earl Ray.

— 4 — 1888, 1889, and 1890 — 1891

He said he had made out no other individuals, however, who were against some of the close friendships. As he signed before the examination of John Weems, and the verdict was returned in favor of the article of John Weems as an applicant, that Mr. Gibson was present for the full amount stated in them at that in the article of John Weems the article be made on the ground of the bond. As for John Weems, the other was

... and the effect that the system will have.

the rate of six or seven miles an hour, that she was on the wrong side of the road, and would have a right to be out on the off side. After deliberating for about half-an-hour, the jury returned to the court, where the foreman said that they were evenly divided in their opinions, but had been unable to reach a verdict, and would adjourn the matter to the next day.

The jury then retired to their room, and the court adjourned.

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RAILWAY COMMISSION

The meeting of the City Railway Committee held yesterday afternoon in the Town Hall, the absence of the Mayor, Mr. W. E. J. C. J., vice-President, occupied the chair. Those present were: Messrs. J. Macintosh, M.P., Mayor, J. B. Goodall, J. Hays, M.P., J. A. Macpherson, U. Munro, C. F. Stirling, M.P., and J. A. Macpherson, M.P.

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(BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

And so he insisted upon having his case out before the judges. It was literally settled out of court on the intervention of Mr. Edward Lawson of the Telegraph. "And," said that popular journalist to me yesterday, "I never was more astonished to learn that the settlement had gone off; the truth is I never wanted to object an apology, and was really more hurt in his feelings than I thought." At the academy press-day, however, he was very cheerful and amusing about the whole thing, and was laughing at a funny little practical joke which Edmund, of Punch, had played him since the trial was a letter professedly from Furniss, but decidedly not in Furniss's writing. The case has not ended as

that advantage accrue to the State, and that the
 the Government will be able to pay the money,
 It will be a sorry day for New South Wales (when
 ever arrive) when the Government will have to pay
 and become a debtor to either capital or labour,
 and we know by experience which would be better
 (capital or labour) if " £10 per cent. or £40 per
 cent. were spent " in purchasing a colonially-
 article " than that article would cost to import."
 the money so spent would not come out of the work-
 and we know how likely to know from what
 source it would come? Thanking you for an in-
 of this in your valuable paper, I am, &c.,
 June 6. THOS. PETERSEN

Two good opinions of the problem is regard to Ayer's
 Petrol. is confirmed by clergymen, lawyers, public speakers
 and actors. All say it is " the best remedy for all diseases
 throat and lungs. — (Sign.)

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Some somewhat notable and picturesque appearances which hardly prepares you for the dark and dingy, low-pitched rooms, and the little public house bar, where rustic-looking folk were drinking beer from the pewter. Still the whole place had a queer old-world look about it that was curious and suggestive, and it was easy to forgive for a moment that you were little more than a boy shot from the most artistic and æsthetic quarters of London. I thought of the highwaymen and other chivalries of fortune who had called on me in this dingy little parlour, and saw the plots for waylaying full-purged London burghers on the Heath. One could not forget either the Jack Sney's Cattle was a rendezvous of Dick

famous patrons of the little host themselves as for the good of the

superior to kenna or other balsamic drugs. It corrects the skin, and cures all eruptions, whether they be scurfy, facial in any feverishness or heat of the skin. The Ekeo ought to be kept free by the "FATTY SALVE" for a month or more after every eruptive disease, as measles, scarlet and all fevers or infectious diseases, &c, for its use free systems of the "drugs." Many disastrous results were effected by the use of the Ekeo, and the "FATTY SALVE" is provided in every civilised country. Examine each and see that the capsule is marked Ekeo. "Fruit Salve" is the best and most efficacious for all eruptions of the skin. Sold by all chemists. Prepared only at "Fruit Salve" Works, Poplar-street, New Cross London, E., by J. B. BAKER, PATENTED.

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Ober Ommergau! To the
the mountainous region

worked up into an almost artificial state watching the 4000 or 5000 country people noiselessly into their seats, and wondering was in store for us during the day, what appointment, or a realisation of all that we had to hope for. Our seats at the back were covered; but the rest of the theatre, as the building just outside the village, is a vast, the skies, so that the proscenium natural background of grassy hills and trees. This proscenium, which is from 15 to 20 feet high, is sometimes occupied by the chorus, and is used for the grouping of the tableaux, and for the foreground for the melodramatic treatment of the Crucifixion. The choir

between the audience and

ditions are published daily, containing telegrams and all the day's news. The ECHO, one penny. Publishing office, 10, Strand, Sydney. —[A.P.V.]

flowers must change colour with the food they eat. A man's hair changes colour with the care of his hair. Hair may be restored to all its youthful colour by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. —[A.P.V.]

Lord Nelson said, "I love every man who is always a quarter of an hour behindhand." There was no engraving in the mind of every human being, but it was in his mind to keep his appointment in a hurry to get to it, but he was put off the consideration of his own course to himself. In this wintry, foggy weather, the best way to keep his appointment is to take only safe medicines is Dababbar's Drops. It never should be taken by all to ward off these attacks of cold and influenza. —[A.P.V.]

prepared from the agent, 215 Perrin-street, Sydney. —[A.P.V.]

much in it which is worth
Duffy's article on "How I

state of Cochiti in the neighbouring
to have settled there when Titu-
Perfect religious toleration has for ages
and does now characterize, the policy of
Tlaxcala and Cochiti, themselves in a
religious heads of the most liberal and
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ties.

Temple Bar contains an article on
"Prisons," which is most interesting.
thinks that the criminal is treated more
England than anywhere on the Continent
of New Caledonia, he says :—

In France political changes have pro-
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THE BOURKE FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—I notice in your issue of to-day there are a number of letters, most of them finding fault with my notice in entering a public protest against the proposed proceedings in reference to the hall and the Bourke Relief Fund.

Mr. W. H. Daniells, the Mayor of Bourke, however, a large extent endorses the protest which I made, and in this I feel confident he represents the feeling of the people of Bourke, who are neither idlers nor beggars, and do not wish to be represented as such. It seems scarcely credible that at all the 1000 people of Bourke who were compelled to move out of their homes by the flood were, previous to the incursion by the water, in such a state of absolute destitution and poverty, that they were, when the stoppage of business occurred, un-

to procure rations for themselves for a few weeks, here for money or on credit. Some may have been in at position, but if all were, then the state of Burke previous to the flood must have been worse than that of the worst parts of the last End of London. Heavy losses have been caused by the Darling floods, which, when we are able to sum them up, may be found to amount to a quarter of a million sterling, but these losses have not occurred in Boarke, nor, in fact, in any of the towns, it among the homestead lessees and squatters above

work in the different branches of the river, and those who will not be reached, nor can they be reached, by subscriptions that can be raised either here or in the other colonies. It must not be forgotten that a flood in the Darling is very different from a flood in any of our Eastern rivers. On the Darling there are no small farmers along the banks of the river living by the cultivation of a few acres of land, and absolutely dependent on the annual crop. With the exception of the irrigated Chinese gardens there is no cultivation at all, and almost the only damage done in or about the town is the destruction

China for a few weeks. Advantage has been taken of a somewhat dramatic event in the history of Bourke to make an appeal to the charitably disposed all Australia, which, in view of the large expenditure and assistance given by the Government, was not justified, or, if justified in the first place, should not now, as the Mayor points out, be continued. To rob a church is proverbially one of the meanest acts a man can commit; but, in my opinion, to make an appeal for public charity on behalf of people who are well able to support themselves, is infinitely and beyond all measure

are contemptible.
June 6. W. E. ABBOTT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—As a reason for declining to co-operate with the committee formed to assist the Bourke Relief Fund, a gentleman, signing "W. E. Abbott," gives "that from personal knowledge of Bourke and other parts of the South Wales, he feels perfectly sure that the reports are exaggerated of damage done." The reports signed by this gentleman came to me in Sydney

own your own and other journals. Placing aside enterprise, the bit of news which deserves recognition. These reports moved the committee to resolutions in honor, all of whom are respected citizens of the country. The members for Bourke are to me and most of the committee almost unknown. I ask Mr. "W. E. Abbott" why parade his "protest" I am, &c.,

ALFRED ROBERTS,
Hon. Sec. Ball Committee.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—Press of business and a disinclination to take
 the office of a man who declines to write under his own
 name prevented me from sooner replying to your
 correspondent "Axzelli's" letter, appearing in your issue
 of the 31st ultimo, but so full is that letter of misstatements
 and errors that I am compelled to set the public mind right as
 regards the position of the Agricultural Society of

I pass over the first part of "Axtell's" letter, wherein he soars into poetry and speaks of the "upper" in their carriage, the happy faces he saw, that of the elderly ladies there had their sons and daughters with them, and that a "magnesian" or "noble" man could not be found for love or money on the ground, and come to that place where he repasts that which "one of the officials" told him. He says "The Arizona-

What is the truth in regard to this? Since 1922 the Agricultural Society of New South Wales has had from the Government as subsidies and special grants no less a sum than £29,000, and

private citizens some thousands. For this they retain a lot of broken-down fences and dilapidated buildings, an overdrift of close on £2000 with the park, and a ground, kept in a most disgraceful condition, on which they annually hold what is acknowledged to be the worst-managed show in the colony. If it is necessary for the benefit of agriculture that a show be held every year in Sydney we must have a Department of Agriculture properly formed, let the Government do the thing properly with its responsible officers and pay up any deficiency.

It may occur, but do not set us have the Agricultural Society prostituting itself by existing on the pitance and to them by the Sydney Driving Park Club as its share of the money collected at pony meetings.

No public society should be placed or allowed to remain in such an undignified position, neither is it right that the public should be coerced into paying for admission to this ground, as the same is part of the Sydney Domain, belongs to the citizens of Sydney, and no society can lawfully be used for ingress thereon. If it is necessary that the ground be used for agricultural purposes, the same should be the first and

following up the misstatements made by "Atell,"
rather, his friend "the official," he says "that
private racetracks have never recognised trotting
care for trotters."

Now, I will take the two courses near Sydney, viz.,
Ashfield and Canterbury Park, that have tried to raise
trotting from the low state into which it had fallen.
Ashfield has since 1845, for seven frosts, Canterbury

work at an expense of £600 made the best earth trotting track in Australia, and has given £1000 for 16 bays, and both clubs are continuing to subsidise this use of racing in the hope that it will become a popular branch of sport in the colonies.

In reference to the clashing of dates now going on between the Sydney Driving Park Club and the Associated Clubs, I think it only fair to us that your readers should know that the same is approved and sanctioned by the Agricultural Society, in spite of the various proposals made by me that the dates fixed by us

pony racing and trotting as far back as November
be not interfered with.
Without the consent of the society the S. D. P.
b could not hold a meeting at Moore Park, and I
is it right that a society so largely subsidised by
erament should willfully oppose and injure private
surprise especially when the field of action is land
paving to the citizens. I am, &c.,
G. B. ROWLEY, Sec. Associated Clubs.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

for whose department the administration of the various trial Courts comes. The grievance alluded to is the utterly indifferent manner in which causes on coming remanets are passed over in order to give way the hearing of those which have been set down for trial at a much later period and which ought in the ordinary course of events to be heard only when the term have been disposed of. This is the practice pursued by the Supreme Court, but the Metropolitan District Court takes upon itself to run counter to this system which embodies one of the first principles of our

vin, that justice should be speedy. For the District Court of Sydney there are two judges, who sometimes conduct Courts concurrently, but more frequently alternately, as one is generally visiting some other district which comes within his jurisdiction. At the conclusion of the May sittings of Court a large number of causes remained undecided. Judge Wilkinson proceeded to other districts, where he is called upon to preside, and Judge Farland succeeded him on the Bench in the Metropolitan District Court, but instead of continuing the

It may be pointed out that many of the causes for which the learned Judge set to work to dispose of the June list, would be initiated at a date as far back as February, and unless Judge McFarland sees fit to dispose of those remnants of the May list after he has gone through the June list, there is every likelihood of them being delayed until August next; it is hardly probable that Judge Wilkinson will sit in Sydney this month, and there is a vacation throughout July. The conclusion to be drawn from the above is that the delay in the trial of the above-named case has its origin in the fact that the learned Judge has been so busy with the disposal of the June list, that he has not had time to deal with the remnants of the May list.

ained procedure is that a litigant is set down for hearing a month later than another, always a good prospect of having his matter disposed before the one prior in time to his. It is a fact that any people whom the District Court on this account, the experience of litigants whose causes have been off in the manner complained of involving expense and anxiety not only to themselves but also to their families, is not likely to encourage a resort by persons seeking judicial settlement of their grievances to the Metropolitan District Court. Reform is therefore urgently needed. **SUPERIOR TEMPORE PRIOR JURE.**

The second volume of the "Report on Scientific Results" of the Challenger's voyage has only been published, and it is no whit less interesting than its predecessor. The deep sea is full of wonders. There are fish living 2600 fathoms down; some blind, others almost eyeless, which are so accustomed to the weight of the water, that when brought to the surface their bodies expand. Three

The South Russian papers state that during the month of April an attempt will be made by the Russian navy to capture the British

Russian Government to put up with two English
cannons which sank in Balaklava Bay during the Crimean war. On one of these vessels, the Prince, is
supposed to be a money chest containing £40,000, with
which the English Government had intended their
officers should be paid.

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Foreign Piano Manufacturers to whom
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To Glass and China Warehouses, &c.
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To Ladies and Gentlemen Furnishing
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HEAVILY-CUT TURME
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 Cremona, Bathing, Sea
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CHOICE SPECIMENS OF DRESS
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 Vases, Planters, Placets, Cops
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